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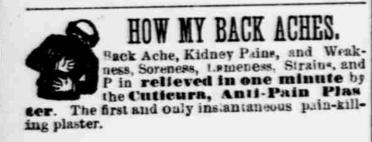
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THE PROWLER

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upon some peculiar incidents as well thing said "she"-and then I turned ingly damp. Then there are some these columns are the following: as strange traits of human nature. my deaf ear to them and tried to for- poems which move me deeply. Now it is commonly supposed that a get their torturing buzz in the play, Some pieces of music have just the n in is not ashamed of the size of his but it was no use and the Prowler, same effect on me, and as for songs foot and, generally speaking, he is along with everybody near the couple they are very powerful in that di not, but a few days ago the Prowler had to bear the annoyance, without rection. But I started out to speak chanced upon a man who was abso- reaching out and with one fell swoop particularly of plays. When I see lutely ashamed of his foot. He had putting an end to their poor little ex- play, just as when I read a book, it encased in a shoe which was two istence. sizes too small for him and he was in cease for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my bedy was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect untill I used the Corneura should a man be ashamed of the size Elks during his stay in this city, but Remedies, and am thankful to state that after two months of their use I am perfectly cured. I feel it to duty to you and the public to state the above case. L. R McDOWELL, Jame-town, N. J. easily erased. A large foot is not al- emporium asserted not, and is in proportion, it is admira- pie. flumor Remedies, internally, and Curicura, the ble whether it belongs to a man or

say it is a little risque. cer. The first and only instantaneous pain-kill- happened with a friend to be the trav. man. eling companion of a distinguished and notable member of the legal fraternity, at that time a judge and who afterward achieved fame by running for a high position in this state. The party was in an isolated part of the country where it was difficult to get accomodations and one cold night they were obliged to seek several habitations, before they could find any one willing to take them in. The man, who at last consented to admit them, zling what excuse they will give wife's rescue. McMillen ran away and was a good specimen of his class, honest, hardworking but in the poor locality in which he dwelt unable to provide more than one large room in which to store his wife, his child, his dogs, household goods and a rather which is going the rounds entitled pert looking "hired girl." He, how ever, made his guests welcome and af- any of the Prowler's readers pushed the door open and came toter supper and a smoke had been die ever stop to think how very posed of showed them to their "bunks" beautiful is a mother's voice. How all in the same room. The lawyer, on many sweet echoes it leaves even whom the story is told, during the after it is silent in the grave. Who evening had filled in the pauses by can sing a lullaby like a mother, who the dog. making eyes at the "hired girl" and can round a welcome like a mother, Boots and Shoes. during the watches of the night who can pity and soothe and comfort time and then returned to the round away off in an other corner of the gamut of feeling, every sobbing voice company, arose from the bunk which every song of the angels is heard in friend, before referred to, and started goodness to His children finds a for the place where he supposed the medium in her prayers. Oh sweet is girl to be. It so happened however a child's life, sweet with its freedom that he became flustrated in the dark- from care, but a mother's voice is a ness, and instead of reaching the threnody of melody which is sweeter girl's bunk he struck that than the sweetest, better than the of the husband and wife and just as best, and holiest of the holy. God his low "hus-h" fell softly on the air, pity those who have out of this life he was grasped by a strong pair of fem- lost a mother's voice. mine arms belonging to the wife and with a shrill scream, she shouled to her husband that she had caught the the observer of what young men may "dirty scoundrel" who was about to accomplish right here in Missouri by defile her bed and bade him hurry means of integrity, industry, perseand strike a light. Her captive flung verance and suavity, is Emile W. away from the woman and in doing Moore, of Bunceton, in this state. A so struck the judge, who was sleeping country boy with only a common soundly in his bunk just behind the (2009'e, squarely in the stomach with was a country school teacher, when The Mersserly Boot, Price \$3.50. his full weight. The judge of course scarcely old enough to be out of school was awakened by the unexpected himself, but he wanted to do someencounter and raising himself and thing for bimself and that was In order to still further in- I ming forward to see what the dis- all he could do at that time. was locked up and will have a hear- in connection therewith. He belongs struck a light and there was his wife organized, he was made cashier and stops the itching and bleeding, heals the he lives. and is, also, the largest Taylor. The trains carry through sleepscene can be imagined better than defcribed, but the sequel was the best stock part of the joke, for despite of the

> before they could find shelter. The Prowler attended the Keene performance Tuesday night along with many others Sedalians and the progress of the actor's magnificent impersonation of the crafty and wicked Louis, was annoyed by the senseless chatter of of such stuff good citizens are made. in the Daily Bazoo. two well known young people who sat | To cry over sad stories or sad scenes just behind him. "He" had on a on the stage is something that is much high collar, a white tender looking more often done than confessed. mustache and a necktie in which That does not mean to get right down

so," says "she," "who to?" "I shan't lacking. I can't read some chapters The Prowler in his rounds happens tell you," said "he," "Oh you mean without getting my cheecks exceed-

Mr. Keene might have missed reacknowledge the fact. Now why ceiving a kindly tribute from the case of a certain would be regulator floral design was intended to represent, of morals, etc. in this city, to accom- which was meant for him. The pany a very small head, and when it Prowler's bright lady friend declared descends upon anything which gets in it resembled a pan of buttermilk while its way it leaves an impression not a certain proprietor of a dry goods ways ill-shaped either and when it is bore a striking resemblance to a peach

A young man writes to the Prowler and asks advice. Here it is. If The Prowler caught a good story on your "solid girl" objects to your a well known lawyer in this city a wearing a small tuft of hair on your short time ago which is too good chin don't wear it, don't wear anyto keep, although as the French thing which will cause her to think The less of you. Part your hair in the lawyer is at present a church member middle if she says so, or if she wants and a mot constant one, but he was it parted both ways part it both ways. not always thus" and the story in Don't let a little thing like a hair which he figured dates back to that split your love. Love is too sweet, time. It appears that when just be- too full of heaven on this earth for coming a full fledged practitioner, he trifles to break it off. Beware young

ladies of this city, had a little lark a They went to the minstrels without man" and while there they enjoyed the bright witticisms as much as any of the boys. It was all right, of meeting night and now they are puzshould their absence be commented upon by their pastor.

pretty little bit of word painting that it was sometime before she be-A Cald's Laugh.

Among the many instances afforded school education; a few years ago he courteous manners. He now owns a recent meeting the stockbolders, was made a directude of his pastlife etc., the indiguant tor. He is yet but little more than husband insisted that the party a ust a boy. This position in life, a proud go and go they had to, at midnight, in one for so young a man, he attained the cold, and it was nearly morning by his own pluck, determination, persistance and will power without in the Bazoo. aid from any one. His very business attainments which fit him for such a position he gained by unassisted personal practice. His own mind form- in the Daily Bazoo ulated his path and his own hands felled the obstacles, unassisted. 'Tis

shone a large red pin, "She" had on a to a steady cry as girls do some

fat simper and they talked thus: and Uncle Tom's Cabin, out that Faid "he" "what shaky legs old Keene eyes will often fill brimful of tears and has, I'd 'nuff sight rather see a circus that sometimes they will overflow than this, wouldn't you?" "You bet" without any other sign or apparent said "she," that girl Maria, or what- emotion. I'm not ashamed to own ever he calls her, 's right onto haint that I cry to that extent very often she? "Oh tol'ble" said "he," have over things that are sad and at the you seen Billy lately, they say he's same time beautiful, and sometimes goin' to be married soon? "La, is that when either one of those qualities is place myself as fully as possible in the spirit of it, and try to imagine it as all real. And this is true to, in spite of the fact that I have been going to theatres all my life, missing but few professionally hardened theatregoers, with only the critical eye for everything, but I didn,t want to. I found that the enjoyment was greater when my heart was th own into sympathy with the stage characters, and for that reason I still love to go night after night just as I have always done. Aud I still cry.

A DASTARBLY CRIME.

A Hali Drunken Brakeman Invades the Residence of Wm. Binder,

And in Attempting to Assault Mrs. Binder is Met by a Faithful Dog.

McMillen entered the residence of Three handsome and, well known street yesterday forenoon and atin such a furious manner that he back part of the house while the dog course, but they forgot it was prayer happened to pass the house at that moment and he came to his Binder pursued him some distance and then returned home. Mrs. Binder is a small woman half dead with Bob Ingersoll is credited with a asthma, and was so badly frightened come composed enough to tell the particulars. She says the fellow ward her. He did not utter a word, but had a wicked look in his eye and she firmly believes that he would have seized her had it not have been for

> Binder remained at home a short an officer.

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OLD CITIZENS.

A Group of Substantial Men For the Bazoo's Gallery.

souri not heretofore mentioned in

GEO. M. PIPES.

The subject of this sketch was born in Howard county Oct. 12, 1833. His father, Judge David Pipes, was a Kentuckian by birth, having come to this state in 1817, settling in Howard county, where he lived until 1853, when he moved to his present home in Boone county. George grew up to manhood, working upon the farm in the summer and attending the district school in the winter. Here he learned arithmetic, geography, reading and writing. In the year 1857 he married Miss Fannie A. Settle, a most beautiful and excellent young lady, with when she died. To them were born all beauties. four children, three boys and a daughter, the youngest child, who is now his housekeeper. During the war he remained at home upon his farm. During this time was frequently visited by the soldiers of both sides and compelled to feed them. His sympathies were largely with the South. During this dark period he was elected justice of the peace, which office This year are very strong and are he filled acceptably to his people.

After the war he resigned his office, preferring to be a private citizen. He became a local correspondent for a A half drunken man named George Fayette paper, writing under the as sumed name of "Moniteau." Under William Binder, the Missouri Pacific this name he become well advertised round house caller, on East Third over the country. His correspond- are of medium to high grade and no ence was general as well as specific trashy or shoddy goods handled by tempted to catch hold of Mrs. Binder, news, and gotten up in such style us. Visit our Cloak Department. few nights ago which was all right when the faithful watch dog sprang that frequently it was copied into outand which they enjoyed very much. in front of him and showed its teeth side papers. He was born and raised a democrat and while never seeking escorts in the shape of "monster stopped. Mrs. Binder fled to the office yet, he was active in election times and exercised a potent influence held her assailant at bay. Binder, in his own community. At the age while on his way to call a fireman, of twenty-one he joined the Christian church and has been one of its leading members ever since.

In 1886 he and his daughter came to Rocheport, soon after which he entered the Rocheport Bank, as vice. N. W. COT. Ohio and Third Sis. president, acting in this capacity for one year, he was elected cashier, which position he now fills.

His integrity as a man, his hon esty and influence gives assurance that the funds of the Bank will be secure, thus giving that confidence that is always needed and which makes depositors feel that their money is safe, and always at their command.

L. GROSSMAN.

sued and succeeded in delivering sev. good farms and a large lot of real property by emancipation. eral solid blows on the head and shoul- estate in Rocheport. He has done the Texas house and Binder sent for than any other man. Mr. Grossman the tellow in charge. The prisoner E. H. Chinn of Rocheport. Mr. was a much larger man than Jackson Grossman has done much to build up and declared that he would not go to and keep up the trade of jail, but as quick as a flash, Jackson Rocheport, and to improve the town. threw the big fellow on his back and He has been a member of the town put the pinchers on his wrist The board for twenty years, and about fellow made two or three attempts to half of that time serving as mayor. resist, but a twist of the nippers He was elected president of the Rochmade him as meek as a lamb. He port savings bank in 1878, and is still to the Rochport lodge A. F. & A. M., and is one of the most esteemed citi- sas and Texas railway inaugurated a new zens of that place.

MOSES BARTH.

Mr. Barth is by far the most extensive merchant of Rocheport, where ulceration and in most cases removes the shipper of wheat on the Missouri ers between Chicago and Denison, Shertumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 river. Mr. Barth is a foreign born man, Dallas, Houston and Galveston, also gentleman, a native of Illigen, Germany; born October 24, 1824. -If you want to be happy, subscribe for Though Prussian descent, he is of pure The equipment of these trains are strictly the big Daily Bazoo-only 15 cents a Hebrew extraction. He came to first class and of modern design; consisting If you want boarders, advertise it in the York June 15 of that year, he pro- smoking cars in addition to elegant free -If you want a farm hand, advertise in himself with a stock of goods, which cars to points above named. Trains No's. he peddled out to advantage in Berks 3 and 4 carry through sleepers to and from and Lancaster counties, Pennsylvania. | Chicago and Galveston, in connection with Howard counties, making his head- souri points next morning and day. Texhe made a trip over the plains to the Missouri points in the afternoon and evenprincipally in quartz-mining. He of from b to ten hours in all eastern points. Orleans, arriving there in the fall of Kansas & Texas Railway. For tickets and -If sick headsche is misery, what ar- 1852. Returning to Fayette, further information apply to nearest M., found that Alexander Greeenabaum had bought into the firm composed of himself and his

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brother during his absence. To firm, in 1853, started a branch house at Rocheport and Moses was placed in charge of it. The Barths wound up The subject of this sketch located their affairs with Greenabaum in 1856 concluded that she must be lonely like a mother. Every tone runs the house. He had bardly reached it, in Rocheport in 1844. He is one of and centered their business at Rochewhen he looked toward home and saw the wealthiest and most prosperous port. In 1863-4, they handled tobaclarge room and merely to keep her of the wind is heard in her sympathy. his wife running in the wildest man. citizens of Boone county. He is one co quite extensively, and also established back which of the wind is heard in her sympathy. ner across the street to a neighbor's of the staunchest democrats, served lished a shirt factory in Philadelphia. he was occupying along with the her counsel and every throb of God's house. He at once ran back home as county central committeeman for Rocheport was burned by federals in and found McMillen had possession. eighteen years and is always consulted 1864, and their loss in buildings, Binder got hold o'a piece of a broom in the democratic caucuses of the merchandise and tobacco was almost a handle and went for him in a lively county and state. He is the owner fortune in itself. Besides the firm manner, McMilen fled but Binder pur- of the Rocheport flouring mills, two losses, Moses lost some \$7,000 in slave

> ders. McMillen ran into his room in more for the prosperity of Rocheport How to Cure All Skin Diggasc i. than any other man. Mr. Grossman Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No was born in Baden, Germany, No- internal medicine required. Cures tetter, There was none on duty in East vember 15, 1817. He has four liv- hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, Sedalia at that hour, but by means of ing children: Houston, Josephine, white and healthy, Its great healing and the telephone, Officer Jackson was wife of Dr. W. E. Evans of Boon- curative powers are possessed by no other summoned. He came and soon had ville, Eliza, and Annie, wife of Dr. remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's

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